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**UNDER WATER:** An aerial photo of downtown Minden taken Wednesday morning. *Photo by Lisa Gervais.*

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## Minden hit hard but relief in sight

By Mark Arike

It's an all too familiar sight for many Minden residents.

Sandbags around homes and businesses, several road closures and water seeping over the banks of the Gull River.

They lived through a similar nightmare four years ago—an event that was described as the 100-year flood.

But after days of copious rain and rising water levels, the township once again declared a state of emergency mid-day Saturday and warned that 2013 levels were possible.

Brent Devolin, reeve of Minden Hills and warden of Haliburton County, said the water rose seven cm on Tuesday and five cm on Wednesday, bringing it within about three cm of the 2013 flood.

"We're still not out of the woods," said Devolin on Wednesday. "I'm not as despondent as I might have been 10 or 12 hours ago. What I can tell you after our conference call today, it's the belief Twelve Mile [Lake] might crest today."

This would have a positive impact on Minden because it connects to Horseshoe Lake and the Gull River, he explained.

"I'm hoping that within 24-36 hours that we could get to see the relief here," he told The Highlander.

The recent increase resulted in the owners of Monk Funeral Home abandoning their business. A water main broke on Water Street but has since been fixed.

Even after the lakes crest, Minden will be dealing with more water than normal. Levels in reservoir lakes have hit record highs and are expected to remain high until the end of the month. This is in large part due to rain: 160 mms of rain fell onto an already saturated ground in less than a week, Devolin said.

When a state of emergency is announced, it's a cue to residents to have an emergency plan in place. Property owners, especially those prone to flooding, should line their home with sandbags and evacuate if necessary.

Dozens of volunteers, including Grade 7 and 8 students, have pitched in to fill sandbags at the Minden community centre.



Minden Hills Reeve Brent Devolin speaks to media Monday in downtown Minden. Photo by Mark Arike.

More than 40,000 had been prepared as of Monday, said Devolin. Half were made in two days.

There are several road closures. The most recent is Bobcaygeon Road, which will be closed at 6 p.m. today (May 11). The bridge was closed Monday, forcing vehicles to detour along Deep Bay Road or Scotchline Road to get to the hospital or arena.

The Burnt River watershed has crested and may begin to recede, according to a press release. But residents are still encouraged to exercise caution, and avoid areas with fast-flowing and high water levels.

Devolin and other local municipal representatives have participated in daily conference calls with the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry, Parks Canada, the OPP and other organizations.

In recent days, he spoke to Minister of Municipal Affairs Bill Mauro and Toronto

Mayor John Tory. Both pledged to offer support. On Monday, he received a call from Ontario Premier Kathleen Wynne.

Parks Canada manages water levels and flows in the Trent-Severn Waterway, which includes the affected watersheds. In 2013, it came under scrutiny for poor communication. But things are different this time and Devolin believes they have done everything they can.

"We've never seen this water event outside of spring runoff," he said in an interview.

"We communicate every day—they tell us every logging operation, what they think the intended consequences are and then we have the subsequent conversation the next day [about the outcome]. They have abated as much water as possible along the way."

Devolin said climate change is very real. The last time this happened, the

community raised more than \$710,000 for affected residents.

At the time, fundraising was necessary to access additional financial support through the government-funded Ontario Disaster Relief Assistance Program. A total of \$1.3 million in claims were paid out.

But due to changes to the program, it is unknown how money will be allocated. Devolin said the municipality is armed with about 25 questions for ODRAP representatives when they arrive to visit properties.

For information about road closures, volunteering or accessing help, visit the municipality's website at [mindenhills.ca](http://mindenhills.ca). Residents in need of food or household items can go to the community centre. Those who have evacuated are encouraged to register with the Red Cross.

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# Minden Flood

## Residents battle flood waters—again

By Mark Arike

Like other Anson Street residents, Michael Bainbridge has been wading through water to get to town. He's also been ferrying his daughters to the school bus by rowboat, footage of which appeared on CityNews.

It's the second time in four years his family's been in this unsettling position. But this time they are better prepared. "We'll stay," said Bainbridge in an interview on Saturday afternoon. "We'll be fine, unless there's a mandatory evacuation. But if that happens that means the furnace is gone, so I really hope that doesn't happen."

The flood of 2013 came with little warning, resulting in significant damage and financial loss for the family. Items that perished included an entire freezer with \$400 worth of food, a furnace and water heater.

"This year, we learned our lesson," he said, pointing out their basement is quite empty but stores a new furnace. They also have a new sump pump, which "has been doing its job."

Early on, he witnessed many people driving down the street. Some needed to be there while others were joyriding.

"It was like a circus sideshow [on May 5]," he recalled.

"We even had a few people come through with their phones out, driving, making a video to see how high they can get the wake as they're going through."

Bainbridge said his family is coping better this time around and it's easier for daughters, Naomi and Clementine, who

are eight and nine years old. His wife, Brigitte, went to Sudbury to perform in a theatre festival.

"My only hope is that this doesn't weigh too heavily on her mind," he said.

As of Tuesday afternoon, Bainbridge said the water had risen about two inches from Monday. It was as deep as two feet in some areas.

Their basement "is a bit of an indoor pool," but the furnace is still out of harm's way.

Lyn Winans, who also lives on Anson Street, wasn't so lucky. She woke up to smoke and her detector going off at 6 a.m.

"It turns out water came in and drowned the furnace," she said. "Crappy way to wake up."

Mary Forbes was out for a walk with her dog, Rascal, shortly after the state of emergency

was declared. She lives on high ground, near the elementary school, and was unaffected.

"It's heartbreaking," said Forbes, who is 71 and retired.

Rascal's normal route is along Anson. He also enjoys the Riverwalk, board walk and Orde Street—all are underwater. Her husband took him to the fairgrounds earlier in the day.

"I'm just surprised Mother Nature threw this curve at us and it kept raining this bad," she said, adding she believes in climate change.

Forbes said the municipality, politicians and the Trent-Severn Waterway have done a good job of informing the public.

For the latest updates on water levels, residents should visit the township's website at [mindenhills.ca](http://mindenhills.ca).



Michael Bainbridge walks through flood waters. Photo by Mark Arike.



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# Minden Flood



## Images from the Minden 2017 flood

Top left: Two residents walk through water on Anson Street. *Photo by Mark Arike.* Top right: Volunteer Rod Upton, right, helps with sandbagging efforts. *Photo by Mark Arike.* Above left: A vehicle gets bogged down on Anson Street. *Photo submitted by Michael Stinson.* Above right: From left, Anna, 8 and Julia, 6, Lafferty help fill sandbags May 7 at the Minden arena. *Photo submitted by Katie Cox.*

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# Minden Flood

## Volunteers make all the difference

By Mark Arike

Volunteers didn't waste any time getting their hands dirty to help their neighbours in need.

Since last Thursday afternoon, dozens of people have made their way to the S.G. Nesbitt Community Centre in Minden to fill sandbags. With the help of an efficient sandbagging machine, a total of 39,000 bags had been filled and distributed to those in need.

"Friends needed help and we've come out for the community," said Shaunna Smith, a volunteer from Minden. "We live high and dry, so we're helping out those who need it."

She was with a couple of other volunteers who had spent about four hours lending a hand.

"Some people were here all night," said Rod Upton, also from Minden.

And on Monday, about 60 Grade 7 and 8 students

from Archie Stouffer Elementary School joined dedicated volunteers like Smith and Upton. Altogether, they contributed five hours of manpower. Volunteering was optional, but not one student hesitated when asked.

"They literally haven't stopped since nine o'clock this morning," said teacher Michelle Kernohan. "They've been really great."

The principal along with the teachers decided it would be good to give back to the community, she said.

"It's giving back to the town that they love and the town they do everything in."

A flood relief centre opened at the community centre on Monday. Volunteers distributed 90 sandwiches and quarts of soup and cake to volunteers, according

to Marilynne Lesperance, chair of the Minden Community Food Centre. They also provided a hot chicken dinner for volunteers and anyone in need.

Cathy Arbour, a Minden resident who volunteers with the food bank, is one of those helpers.

"It's sad to know there are people in the same predicament again," said Arbour.

A few of their volunteers were sorting through donations from the public. On Monday they were asking for donations of blankets, towels and toiletries. In 2013, they asked for clothing and were overwhelmed.

"We did not realize the generosity of the community," she said. "We had so much clothing we had to rent storage units."

People were trickling in on the first day, but Arbour expected it would get busier as people spread the word.

Three volunteers with the Canadian Red Cross were called in to host the reception and

information centre, also at the community centre.

"We're just on standby should the community have additional needs as the week goes on," said Eric Smith.

They are able to provide cots and blankets, and even extra lodging if the municipality determines it's needed. They came with a trailer packed full of items. Outside the arena, a few volunteers with the Salvation Army based out of Orillia were serving hot dogs and chili to volunteers filling sandbags. They provided lunch to 80 people on Monday and 40 on Tuesday from a mobile food truck.

"We go wherever we're called," said one of the volunteers.



Grade 7 and 8 students from Archie Stouffer Elementary School fill sandbags for Minden residents. Photo by Mark Arike.



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## Following the learning curve

When disasters strike, people need critical and accurate information quickly.

They also need reassurance that someone is in control. The Township of Minden Hills has done a good job on both fronts over the past week or so.

Our email inbox has been flooded – no pun intended – with press releases from the township over the past several days.

When roads began to be closed in the middle of last week, they let us know. When the weather forecast turned ominous at the tail end of last week, they let us know that, too, since there was the potential for 2013-like water levels. And, they told us what people could do to cope, whether by sandbagging or by seeking help at specific locations.

The fact that the Trent-Severn Waterway (TSW) and Federal government have done a much better job of communicating with the municipality has certainly helped. However, it would appear that the township learned some valuable lessons in 2013 and has taken its communications to a much higher level. As soon as we receive these press releases, we are able to immediately post them to our Facebook page and website. That means that the general public is in the loop much more quickly than ever before. Credit must also go to Reeve Brent Devolin. He made time on Sunday to be interviewed by *The Highlander* and held press conferences on Monday and Wednesday. Monday's

press conference was also attended by Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock MP Jamie Schmale. Schmale posted a live video of that press conference and we were able to share it with viewers within the hour. We left feeling that someone was in charge, an indicator of true leadership. We would also commend the township for its very timely purchase of a sandbagging machine. The \$35,000 investment was one of the best spends this municipality has ever made. The unit can fill at least 1,600 bags per hour using skilled labour. When council was discussing the purchase, Devolin said it was something they hoped to never use but inevitably would. Little did he know how soon that would be.

So, the municipality has gotten a lot right. However, it will always be criticized for too little, too late. Some people believe there should have been a stockpile of sandbags and that the municipality could have gotten a head start on sandbagging operations before the crisis struck last week. For example, why weren't sandbags placed along the Riverwalk and in other vulnerable spots prior to the weekend? As with all natural disasters, there will be a discussion about what was done well and what was done poorly.

Indeed, there will be discussion as to whether this was natural at all. Yes, it was excessive rain that overflowed the lakes, but could earlier action have mitigated the effects? We need a continuing dialogue

with the TSW about its decisions to move water across our watershed. This has been a sore spot for our municipalities for years and we can only hope that Schmale can stress this with his Ottawa counterparts.

Whether you believe in climate change or not, it does appear as though natural disasters are becoming more widespread in our county. If the 2013 flood was considered to be a once-in-a-century event then why are we having another one just four years later, in 2017? All levels of government, and the public, have to better plan for these changing conditions.

Finally, while it may seem cliché, Algonquin Highlands Reeve Carol Moffatt hit the nail on the head on our social media pages when she commented on how wonderfully our community responds to a crisis. Volunteers turned out in droves to fill sandbags, donate food and beverages, drop off supplies and set up help centres.

We thank all of them for their continuing efforts. There is still much work to be done and we hope that when the crisis passes the community can reflect on the flood of 2017 and put what it has learned this time around to good use in future.



By Lisa Gervais

## Community rises to occasion, again

One could feel the love and concern in the air as volunteers descended on Minden and spent the weekend moving sand around. From large mounds they funnelled the wet sand into plastic bags in the parking lot of the S.G. Nesbitt Memorial Arena. People had come from across the county and beyond to help their neighbours and friends, once again, defend their property against the rising water of the Gull River.

Swollen by a week of steady rain throughout the watershed, and with the saturated ground unable to absorb any more, the river rose and by late in the week was spilling over its banks. Thoughts of the mess left behind by the same situation in 2013 came flooding back and people sprang into action. Filling a bag with sand hardly seemed significant in the larger picture, but with a host of volunteers and the new mechanical four chute, bag filler, (up to 1,600 bags an hour or more than 24 bags a minute) the work of many amounted to a mountain of sandbags, and perhaps hope for some that they can stave off the ravages of the rising water. It was wet and tedious filling the bags with shovels and the job seemed to be never-ending. Just when the pile looked like it had been conquered, a municipal dump truck would back into the middle of everything and drop several more tonnes of sand at the feet of the hard-working volunteers. If there is one thing this county has lots of, it is sand. In addition to the mechanical filler, there were a number of ingenious methods of

filling the bags this time around. Someone repurposed a cardboard tube used for pouring cement footings (Sonotube is the commercial name). Neatly fitted into the empty bag, the sand was shovelled into the tube, the tube removed and voila the bag held just the right amount of sand. This clever innovation sped up the process and allowed fillers to work in teams or individually. The bags disappeared almost as quickly as they were being filled. Good Samaritans with pickup trucks and trailers backed in and flung the bags into the backs of their vehicles and drove back to the roads along the river. Some were working with individual home owners while others were just providing a delivery to anyone who needed the bags.

In true community spirit, people arrived with boxes of pizza from Godfather's and flats of bottled water. One woman stopped by with a plate of homemade brownies. There were volunteers from across the county. I recognized many who had driven down from Haliburton and Algonquin Highlands to help out. Staff members from the MNRF fire base were there too, along with many, many others. On Monday, the Grade 7 and 8 students from Archie Stouffer Elementary School spent the morning filling bags. Ontario Hydro crews were pressed into service delivering the bags to strategic locations along the river. Salvation Army personnel from Orillia were handing out hot lunches from a mobile kitchen that arrived on the

scene and the Red Cross along with the Community Kitchen at the Minden Food Bank distributed sandwiches.

The appetite for more bags seemed to wane a little as the day wore on. Access across the bridge was cut off at 3 p.m. Sunday afternoon. The number of people bagging sand dwindled as well, as energy levels dropped. Volunteers headed home hoping all their effort had made a difference and that someone's property somewhere along the river had been made more secure because of their work.

NOTE # 1: It is uncertain at this writing whether more bags will be needed by the time this column is published. Check the Minden Hills website to determine if assistance is still required and for other flood updates: [mindenhills.ca](http://mindenhills.ca)

NOTE # 2: In the 2013 flood, downtown businesses took a major hit as shoppers stayed away from the core area. I encourage everyone to make a special effort to visit the businesses on both sides of the bridge and continue your patronage. They need your support at this time more than ever.

NOTE # 3: As in all reports of this nature, it is difficult to include the names of everyone who helped. For those missed, I apologize.



By Jack Brezina



# Editorial opinion

## Eye on the street: This is Emergency Preparedness Week (May 7-13). How prepared are you in the event of an emergency?



**Bob Parker**  
Haliburton

I haven't given it much thought. I've been through a lot of catastrophes in this country over the years.



**Carlene Robertson**  
Haliburton

I'd say I'm fairly well prepared. I have an emergency bag.



**Joe Smith**  
Benoir Lake

Very well. My wife has prepared enough food for a month. We have propane cookers if we lose our hydro and wood heat.



**Stan Wilson**  
Haliburton

I usually keep a pretty good stock of stuff like water and necessities I need.



**Anthony vanLieshout**  
Haliburton

I think we're fairly equipped for a power outage because we've had practice. If there was a fire, I'd hop in my canoe and go to the middle of the lake.

Photos and interviews by Mark Arike

## Need to press town council for further action

Dear editor,  
Re: Bob Lake launch saga comes to an end, by Alex Coop, Thursday May 4, 2017.

Very unfortunate circumstances. Although property owners have used the launch for many decades, so has the township. Several owners have enhanced their properties to increase the value and now they have no access to use their boats. Municipalities have the jurisdiction to expropriate where required, such as the boat launch area. Minden Hills has set a precedent by using & maintaining this boat launch with our tax dollars for 30-plus years. This remains a much different situation than the other 600 lakes that have no public boat launch. How does this lack of action help local businesses who can no longer launch or sell boats for Bob Lake owners or for delivery of new docks which are damaged yearly due to fluctuating lake levels and ice? All Bob Lake owners need to press town council for further action. Remember we are paying their salaries. Easy for council to back away. Is council serious about pushing upper levels of government for a resolution? Remember the federal government operates the lake levels for Parks Canada.

Anne Stephens  
Bob Lake

## PHOTO OF THE WEEK



The Haliburton Highlands Secondary School's gym was packed Tuesday with residents attending the Massed Choir Choral Concert in celebration of Canada's 150th birthday. Photo by Alex Coop.

## Dying with laughter

Even in our darkest hour we cried with laughter. You know, when you laugh so hard that tears stream down your face and you struggle to catch your breath.  
Our hysterical outburst - my mom and me - was prompted by the words of a visitor to the hospital, where my dad had just passed away. As we sat, stunned by the tragic news just minutes before of my dad's death, in he came, this unassuming beacon of comic mirth. I guess what started the giggles was the fact that he'd brought a two pound bag of shell-on pistachio nuts, for a Parkinson's patient no less! Think about it for a second. And a patient who was also nil-by-mouth, too. But, when he blurted out: "Oh, Trevor's died ... I guess I'll have to return these then. I don't even like them," that was when we

burst out laughing so hard that a nurse came to see what all the fuss was about.  
My dad's visitor left before we'd composed ourselves.  
It is these innocent moments, unfortunate reactions that make such an awful time in your life bearable. They balance out all the measured calm and wonderful but often smothering sympathy that people (quite lovingly) rain down upon you following the death of a family member. And, thankfully for me, there has been more than one 'pistachio incident' during my time back in Blighty following my dad's death.  
Calling my dad's doctor to inform his office of the news should have been a swift and solemn affair, but for the sing-song voiced receptionist on the end of the

telephone line. Here's how it went. Me: "I'm calling to notify you of my father's death."  
Her (in the voice): "Lovely!"  
Me: "Pardon me?"  
Her, without missing a beat: "Brilliant, can I take his name?"  
'Lovely! Brilliant' I'm thinking, but on I go and give the information.  
At the end of our call, still in that musical receptionists' voice: "That's marvelous, Mr. Jones, have a wonderful day!"  
Did she hear what I'd said? Did she process the news of a death? Had she been trained to be unerringly cheery whatever the news? I hope so, because she made my day.  
And then there was the visit to the funeral director. We were attended to by a mere

child of a man, who nonetheless had the grace and gravitas of a seasoned undertaker. He took down all of our particulars and guided us through planning the funeral calmly and gently. It was only as we picked a casket when it all fell apart. "Did Trevor have a favourite football team?" he asked.  
We looked at each other, quizzically, before glancing back at him as he turned the page to show us coffins in an assortment of soccer team colours!  
That was it, my mum broke down. In fits of giggles, again. There have been many sad moments recently but thanks to people, and their little quirks, there have been some downright funny ones too.



By Will Jones

## The Outsider



# Minden Flood

## Changes to ODRAP: what you need to know

By Lisa Gervais

Right about now, residents of Minden Hills and other county municipalities are just trying to keep their houses from flooding.

Soon, however, people and townships will start to think about the cost of this latest natural disaster.

Saturday's declaration of a state of emergency means people can apply for financial assistance through the province.

The Township of Minden Hills has been here before, applying for Ontario Disaster Relief Assistance Program (ODRAP) funding following the 2013 flood. And, like most Ontario municipalities, they found the process very cumbersome and lengthy.

Municipalities asked for a review of the ODRAP program and changes were announced on March 1, 2016 that the public should know about.

The Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing (MMAH), which handles the portfolio on behalf of the province, announced the creation of two new disaster relief programs that are now in effect: the Disaster Recovery Assistance for Ontarians (DRAO) and the Municipal Disaster Recovery Assistance (MDRA) program.

Both programs apply when sudden and unexpected natural disasters occur with costly impacts. Examples include tornados, ice storms, and severe weather events causing flooding, to name a few.

The programs will cover eligible essential basic costs connected to disaster response and recovery but are not intended to replace insurance.

With the DRAO, the MMAH continuously monitors the province for natural disasters. Once it is made aware of an event, it mobilizes a team which includes MMAH



Sandbags surround a home on Anson Street. Photo by Mark Arike.

staff, Office of the Ontario Fire Marshal and Emergency Management staff specialized in disaster management, and private adjusters, to name a few, to get first-hand information on the event.

Based on their findings, the minister will make the decision to activate DRAO. From this point, affected private sector individuals such as homeowners, small owner-operated businesses, small owner-operated farms and not-for-profit agencies can start filing claims.

Only costs over any amount covered by insurance can be submitted and people have 120 days from the incident to submit claims, at which time the minister will review and issue a decision.

The MDRA is basically handled the same way, but applies to the municipalities themselves.

What's new in the revised programs is that the MMAH visits the affected area; the deadline for submission of claims has been extended from 14 days to 120 days; claims

are processed by professional adjusters; there is no longer a need for disaster relief committees; no fundraising is required; payments for claims are made directly from the province instead of from the disaster relief committee; and payout of eligible expenses is at 90 per cent of the claim as opposed to the province paying \$2 for every \$1 raised.

In the case of municipalities, they must include a resolution from council requesting assistance and provide detailed supporting documentation. Eligible costs must be incremental costs over day-to-day operations that can be demonstrably linked to the event.

The eligible costs are divided into operating and capital costs. Operating costs are special measures taken to protect the public's health, safety and access to essential services. Capital are expenditures typically incurred to restore essential municipal assets such as infrastructure and public facilities to pre-disaster conditions. Costs to improve property and infrastructure beyond pre-disaster conditions are ineligible.

In the case of municipalities, eligible costs must be greater than or equal to three per cent of the municipality's own purpose taxation (OPT) levy (this was four per cent in the old program); eligible costs meeting the OPT threshold are paid based on a cost-sharing formula. For costs up to three per cent of OPT: the province pays 75 per cent and the municipality pays 25 per cent. For costs beyond three per cent OPT: the province pays 95 per cent and the municipality pays five percent. When submitting costs, future estimated costs can be included which will be reconciled when complete.

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### ZONING BY-LAW UPDATE – PHASE 1 HOUSEKEEPING

The Zoning By-law Update – Phase 1 Housekeeping, 2nd Open House, scheduled for 3:00pm at Minden Community Centre has been **cancelled** due to the Flood Emergency and will be rescheduled at a later date.

### Employment Opportunities

The Roads Department is seeking a Seasonal Labourer to provide support and a variety of road works maintenance activities from June 1st to December 31, 2017. Submission deadline is **May 25, 2017 by 12:00 noon**. Applications can be submitted by mail or email to:

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# Minden Flood



## Other townships ready to assist neighbours

By Alex Coop

Judy Macduff of the 4Cs in Haliburton attended to their organization's first clients directly impacted by the flooding in Minden on Monday.

The small group was looking to replace some clothing.

"We don't see many clients from Minden ... but we'll support them in any way we can," Macduff said.

"We also have a close relationship with the Minden Food Bank."

Nearly a week after high water levels forced the Township of Minden Hills to once again declare a state of emergency, the rate of the water level increase has slowed, but social support organizations are still on high alert.

"We don't see the full effect until things taper down," said John Teljeur, president of the Central Food Network (CFN) in Highlands East. "We haven't seen a spike [in clients], but in the past, we've had some requests from people after the fact because of the increased hydro from using heat pumps, water pumps ... people who we've never seen before."

Teljeur adds both the Minden Food Bank and the CFN have grown since 2013's disastrous flooding, and are better equipped to deal with the aftermath this time around.

Water continues to engulf roads in the Minden area, forcing several of them to close, but county roads have managed to remain open.



Water levels continue to rise in Minden. Submitted by Cathy Franzen Wensley.

"We do have one area with water flowing over the road," said the county's roads director Craig Douglas on Tuesday, referring to County Road 13, Little Hawk Lake Road just east of Highway 35.

He adds they've received multiple calls about developing potholes on surface treated roads.

"Staff are aware of all the areas and are tending to them," he said.

Many roads in Dysart required ditching or gravel, said the municipality's roads director Rob Camelon.

"The municipality used its own forces as well as local contractors to complete

the repairs, which certainly sped up the process," he said. "We are also working towards replacing the culvert at Bayshore Road."

There is no schedule set for when those replacements will be complete.

Kate Butler, the Haliburton Highlands Museum's director, said museum staff and surrounding neighbours were grateful to have an alternate route through Glebe Park.

"Everyone has done a great job about dealing with an unusual driving situation," she said. "It's not every day you drive through Glebe Park."

The museum is still open, but can only be

accessed through Glebe Park.

"From all of us at the museum, our thoughts are with everyone dealing with flooding in the county."

Highlands East closed Contau Lake Road at Irondale Road due to flooding earlier in the week. By Wednesday morning, the road was reopened. All other municipal roads were open.

Algonquin Highlands Reeve Carol Moffatt confirmed that there were residents in their municipality whose homes were flooded.

Public staff helped residents in Minden Hills with sandbagging last Friday, she added.

"Everyone is on high alert," she said.

The Trent Severn Waterway system has done a good job in a difficult situation, Moffatt said, specifically when it comes to balancing water levels across the various water systems.

But there are concerns, especially with the federal government's management of the TSW, which has been an ongoing concern for decades.

"We look forward to serious discussions with the federal government around the necessary changes that will ensure this repetitive flooding doesn't become our new normal," she said. As of Tuesday, out of the 17 lakes and rivers in the Gull River shed, 10 have surpassed previous years' maximum levels for the entire year, according to the latest water level reports from Parks Canada.

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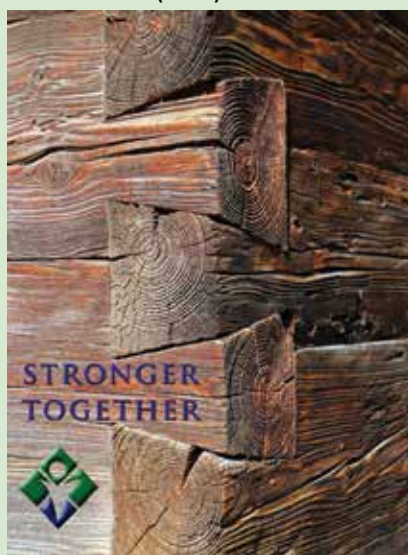
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# Highlander arts



Artist Carole Finn with one of her portraits. Photo by Lisa Gervais.

## This artist won't be pigeon-holed

Saturday, May 6 saw the opening of an exhibit of Carole Finn's work that has been done over a period of years, starting with her fine art days at York University in the 1980s to the present. It is a show that demonstrates development and maturing of a person as well as an artist. Finn said she put the pictures together primarily to show that portraiture has many different approaches. "How do you show the love between brother and sister as they grow up, the love between man and wife, the personal dissatisfaction of your present life, the different personalities of family members? It is all here in these paintings. It also shows that this artist refuses to be pigeon-holed with a label that describes my work." (Lisa Gervais)

## Highlands East funds new signs for studio tour

By Mark Arike

The Highlands East Studio Tour is getting an additional \$1,000 from the municipality to update signage for the four-day event.

"It's tired, it's broken," tour chair Jan Simon told council on May 3. "The signs have never been replaced. The bag signs, which are similar to the signs campaigning politicians use, are too brittle to be fixed."

"This is the first time we've needed any additional support like that," said Simon in an interview.

Council unanimously passed the financial request, which increases the municipality's total contribution to \$3,000.

The other money is used for producing brochures, annual website redesign, and radio and newspaper advertisements.

This will be the tour's 15th year in Highlands East. It will feature nine studios and about 15-16 artists, up from six studios and nine artists last year. The tour includes the communities of Irondale, Gooderham, Tory Hill, Wilberforce, Paudash and Harcourt.

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# Highlander health

## After brief hiatus, physiotherapy returns to Minden

By Alex Coop

Physiotherapist Amanda Lucky was preparing for a busy afternoon Tuesday in the physiotherapy department at the Minden hospital.

It was the department's first time being open in about 18 months, and Lucky, who has been working in Haliburton, was completed booked.

It almost took everyone, including Carolyn Plummer, president and chief executive officer for the Haliburton Highlands Health Services, by surprise.

"We thought we would have more time for a ribbon cutting ceremony," she smiled. "But we had to make sure Amanda still had her lunch break."

A staff shortage forced the department's doors to close in Minden almost two years ago, but a group of young professionals have revitalized the entire physiotherapy department, allowing Lucky to work in Minden on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Until Tuesday, most patients were referred to the physiotherapy department in Haliburton.

There are three full-time physiotherapists running the show now, in addition to one assistant.

"We have an amazing team of amazing physiotherapists," Plummer said.

During the fiscal year of 2015/16, 202 patients walked through the physiotherapy department's doors in Haliburton. In 2016/17, that number grew to 276 and is



Amanda Lucky stands next to a familiar face in the recently reopened physiotherapy department at the Minden hospital. Photo by Alex Coop.

expected to increase.

"People have been phoning in consistently, asking about the department in Minden," Plummer said.

Lucky moved to Haliburton from Ottawa last year. She used to visit her family's cottage frequently in years past and jumped at the opportunity of working in health services upon graduating from McMaster in

physiotherapy in September.

She started working for the hospital in November.

"The small town, close-knit feeling really attracted me," she said. "The support I have from my co-workers, managers and staff has been really positive."

Lucky also stressed the educational component to her work, citing surgery

preparation and injury prevention.

"Every condition has its challenges, but all my patients are motivated and driven to do better," she said.

May is also National Physiotherapy Month.

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# Highlander people

## Senior population twice provincial average

By Lisa Gervais

Haliburton County is getting older and that means fewer working age people as time goes by.

Those were just some of the findings in the May 3 release of Census 2016 data for age, sex and type of dwelling.

The number of Haliburton County residents who are 55 and older has jumped dramatically since the 2011 Census – up by 1,775 people.

In fact, the only age categories that saw a slight increase were in the 25-34 age group category. All others (20-24, 35-39, 40-44 and 45-49) are way down.

As a result, 32.9 per cent of our population is 65 years old and up, compared to a provincial average of just 16.7 per cent.

“The first thing that stands out is the fact that about one-third of our population in Haliburton County is over the age of 65,” said Bob Stinson, president of the Haliburton Highlands CARP chapter 54.

“We knew that we had a high percentage of seniors, but this is more than twice the national average. If the country feels it is facing a big issue with this trend, then Haliburton’s challenge is going to be enormous by comparison,” Stinson said.

He said the number one issue is a lack of retirement housing.

“We have a few apartments geared to seniors, all of which have long waiting lists, but for seniors just needing a bit of help such as having their meals provided, we

have nothing. We have people moving into long-term care facilities that don’t need to be there, because they have no alternatives.”

Stinson thinks the county has to strike a task force “to take a hard look at the challenges involved with our huge, growing senior population” and consider how we are going to handle it.

However, he said there is also opportunity in the statistics.

“Haliburton is always talking about needing an industry to help support the economy. Seniors are an industry. They spend money. They are not just a drain on the system. Consider how many people are employed in a retirement residence that provides meals and a few other services. Our hospitals and medical services also should be planning to expand to meet the needs of this aging population,” Stinson said. With population numbers largely declining in workforce-aged people, 18 to 65, it would also seem that a workers’ shortage is looming in the county.

Debby Keating, manager of employment services for the Fleming CREW Employment Centre, said that due to an aging population, they are aware of the need to attract newcomers to Canada and the county. She added, “We are also very aware of the increase in older workers choosing to stay in the workforce. Maintaining our workforce is critical to the economic health of our community. We also want to retain and even attract youth to seek employment in the county.”



File photo.

She said the Fleming CREW Employment Centre in Haliburton delivers employment services to youth and older workers, and both groups are finding employment locally and they have a number of current job postings.

Algonquin Highlands Reeve Carol Moffatt said, “Those trends aren’t new. We have seen in the overall Census information that we’ve experienced greater (population) growth in Haliburton County than the

province. The fact people are moving here is good news for the municipality except when it flips over to being a challenge for finding younger people or people in general who will be the caregivers or the service providers for that aging population. That’s going to be the big struggle.”

She added that the county doesn’t have enough affordable housing and retirement homes for seniors.

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Left, hatchery volunteer Eric Christensen and MNR intern and Trent graduate Rachel Manol, carry a bucket of fish to the helicopter Tuesday morning. Photo by Alex Coop.

## Area lakes stocked with thousands of fish

By Alex Coop

The familiar hum of a helicopter touching down at the fish hatchery just outside of Haliburton signals the unofficial start of summer for some of the volunteers stocking the chopper with fish.

Even the sun came out after a snowy Tuesday morning, seemingly enforcing this notion.

"It's a little chillier than it was last year," laughed the helicopter pilot from the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry (MNR).

He and more than a dozen fish hatchery volunteers, including several high school

students from Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, performed the annual tradition of loading the helicopter with fish to stock public waters.

The process was repeated Wednesday morning.

By the end of next week, more than 32,000 fish, comprised largely of Lake and the popular Haliburton Gold trout, will be stocked in 24 area lakes.

"It's pretty much right on target," said Randy Charter, fish hatchery president, referring to previous years' stocking numbers.

He also pointed to Halls Lake, which was

stocked with 1,000 Haliburton Gold trout eggs. It was a rare occurrence for the lake, which isn't on the normal stocking list.

"We had a good success rate this year and ended up with a surplus of Haliburton Gold," Charter said. "We had an opportunity to give back to Halls Lake, which is not something we've been able to do before like this."

In the wild, out of 1,000 laid eggs, only two or three will actually grow to be several inches long, Charter says.

But 1,000 eggs at the hatchery results in an average of approximately 650 successfully raised fish.

### Free family event:

Volunteers at the fish hatchery are also excited to usher in the 25th anniversary of the Haliburton Highlands Outdoor Association (HHOA) and the 20th anniversary of the fish hatchery with a celebration event this Saturday.

It will be free to everyone, thanks to some federal funding, and will include various games for children, a bouncy castle, a raptors show with eagles and owls and snacks.

Bass Pro Shops will have a fishing pond on-site as well.

Rusty Rustenburg, the HHOA's director of marketing and education, says a time capsule inside a large rock in front of the hatchery building will add another layer of fun for the day.

"We're going to reopen it in 25 years," he said, adding Total Site Services helped drill through the rock.

The event will also play host to the province's first "Catch the Ace" raffle pilot, a special type of lottery that will provide "greater flexibility for charities," according to the Alcohol and Gaming Commission of Ontario. Ticket sales started Wednesday.

The HHOA Family Celebration takes place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. May 13.

For information, visit [hhoa.on.ca/hatchery.html](http://hhoa.on.ca/hatchery.html) or call 705-286-0524.

## Snowmobile association ready for Dec 1

Plans are well underway for the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association's (HCSA's) 46th season next winter.

The HCSA recently held its annual general meeting.

Director John Enright said members were told that by December 1, 2017, all equipment and personnel will be ready for this coming winter.

"Highlights of this past season were: the acquisition of a replacement, state-of-the-art, trail groomer, an astounding 840 hours of trail grooming interrupted by three major thaws, the training of 42 young snowmobilers in safe riding practices, and Trail 9 saw major improvements between Donald and Gooderham," Enright said.

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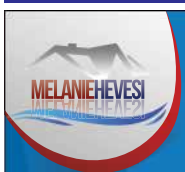




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Top left: Kevin Townsend, far left, presents an award to the Minden chapter for their work. Committee members in the photo, from left, are treasurer Mike Hamilton, chair Brian Hamilton, co-chair Bill Kulas, Mary Hamilton, John Thomas, John Welch and Ken Millar. Top right: Bill Kulas emcees the event. Above: Guests fill their plates. *Photos by Mark Arike.*

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## Minden Ducks are top of the flock

**By Mark Arike**

With 230 people in attendance, the 12th annual Ducks Unlimited dinner and auction in Minden was a sellout success.

Although the total is yet to be finalized, organizers expect the May 5 event raised as much as last year at \$26,000.

"It was a good event," said treasurer Mike Hamilton.

Supporters took the upper level of the community centre for the festivities. Bill Kulas was the emcee and Andy Salvatori was the auctioneer. More than 100 donors contributed cash and items.

After last year's successful event, the Minden chapter came in eighth place out of all chapters across the province. The funds raised by the committee are re-invested into the conservation of wetlands throughout Ontario including 34 projects within a 50 km radius of the county.

On Friday evening, Ducks Unlimited representative Kevin Townsend recognized the group as the regional chapter of the year through the Volunteer Champions Awards Program.

In addition, funds were raised for Ryan Prentice, a local teen who recently suffered a bleed in his brain due to an Arteriovenous Malformation. A canoe that was converted into a bookshelf by Brian Hamilton was auctioned off for \$1,500 and cash donations were collected in a bucket. More than \$2,600 was collected for Prentice and his family.



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# Highlander events



## Spring Festival infused with flavours

The rain didn't deter crowds from going to Abbey Gardens on Saturday for the kickoff of the spring season. The annual Spring Festival began with a leek and ephemeral walk led by Carolyn Langdon and hosted by the Haliburton Highlands Land Trust. Close to 50 people participated. The Haliburton County Garlic Growers Association provided information to the public about growing garlic and members offered tasty samples during their inaugural spring garlic gathering. Into the Blue Bakery served wood-fired pizza and Haliburton Highlands Brewing provided tours of their facility. Top: Sheila Robb, chair of the Haliburton County Garlic Growers Association, holds a windowsill garlic plant. Children are involved in the fundraising project. Above: Jewelle Schiedel-Webb, co-owner of Haliburton Highlands Brewing, pours a sample. Right: Heather Reid, operations manager for Abbey Gardens, serves wild leek and potato soup. *Photos by Mark Arike.*



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## Lunch with music legend John Sheard

Guest speaker John Sheard recently tickled the ivories and reminisced about his career and the time spent with Stuart McLean during the Friends of the Haliburton County Public Library's Lunch and Learn. The event took place at the Community Room in Haliburton where Sheard spoke to nearly 100 people about life stories, interesting musicians he's worked with over the years and saying goodbye to the Vinyl Cafe. The Lunch and Learn raised more than \$500 for library initiatives for the county. Pictured, Sheard with Mary Trepanier, president of the Friends of the Haliburton County Public Library. *Photo by Jennifer Hughey.*

## A snowy Sunday ramble

It was snowing May 7 in the Haliburton Highlands, but that didn't deter a dozen nature enthusiasts and a few dogs from venturing out for the latest Sunday ramble hosted by the Friends of the Rail Trail (FoRT). The short walk along the trail took place in Donald. It was led by FoRT co-founder Ute Wright. Then one participant, Eileen Eng, treated the group to a short tour of her property, which is home to remnants of the former Donald chemical plant. There are three more rambles this season. The next will take place this Sunday at Geeza Road. Lunch will be held afterwards at The Dominion Hotel. FoRT's focus is on history, nature and access. It is part of the Haliburton County Community Cooperative. Pictured below, a dozen walkers explore the Rail Trail in Donald. *(Mark Arike).*



## Giving the gift of therapeutic touch

Therapeutic touch practitioner Bonnie Roe, left, utilizes her hands and energy to provide a relaxing session. The free event was hosted by the Haliburton Highlands branch of the Therapeutic Touch Network of Ontario as part of Therapeutic Touch Awareness Week (May 1-7), a province-wide initiative. Three practitioners with the group offered the sessions. They also hosted an event last Thursday for families at the Lloyd Watson Centre in Wilberforce. *(Mark Arike).*





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Gary was an Ontario Provincial Policeman, a water-colour artist, singer and guitar player who founded his first band "The Virtually Unknowns" at the age of 17. Gary was a great story teller, a camper who loved the outdoors and a wonderful, fun-loving husband, father, grandfather, uncle and friend.

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34. Take food

35. Actor Donald \_\_\_\_\_

38. Upon

39. Unlock again

43. Writing assignment

47. Bargain bonanza

48. Huge

50. Expensive fur

51. Swab

52. Have a cold

53. Eyed flirtatiously

54. Saucepan

55. Guy's partner

56. Broadway lights

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1. Heavenly scales

2. Loiters

3. Penn and Connery

4. Pale color

5. Wind dir.

6. Orange juice solids

7. Remote

8. Acting award

9. Like some library books

10. \_\_\_\_\_ capita

11. \_\_\_\_\_-gallon hat

17. Horn sound

21. Building area

22. Heavenly light

24. Notable period

25. Tennis unit

27. House wing

28. Bellow

29. Green Gables girl

30. GI's club

31. Solar body

32. Endeavor

36. Nylons

37. Medicinal amount

40. Artist \_\_\_\_\_ Picasso

41. Actress \_\_\_\_\_ DeGeneres

42. Requirements

44. Obstacle

45. India's continent

46. Scream

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# Highlander classifieds

## EVENTS

**LAKESIDE CHURCH**  
Current Series: "Break Free". Join us Sundays at 10:00 am. 9 Park Street. Everyone welcome. Child care and activities for all ages. Listen online: mylakeside.ca.

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS - WE CARE** Meetings: Wednesdays, noon - 1 p.m., Sundays 10:30 - 11:30 a.m. St. Anthony's, 27 Victoria Street, Haliburton. All welcome. 705-324-9900.

**VON SMART** exercise program for balance, strength, and flexibility. Minden on Wed. at 11 a.m. in the Hyland Crest Auditorium, and in Haliburton on Thurs. at 1 p.m. at Echo Hills. For more information contact Judy Webb at 705-306-9064.

**CANCER SUPPORT GROUP** open to anyone who has been diagnosed with or survived cancer. We meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month in the Ruth Parkes Room at the Haliburton Hospital from 1 - 3 p.m. Please contact Lynn Higgs Thompson 705-457-2941 for more information.

**LUNCH FOR THE BEREAVED**, an informal get-together for those who are experiencing bereavement. Light lunch, no registration required. Fridays 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. Haliburton: 1st and 3rd Friday at SIRCH, 2 Victoria St. Minden: 2nd and 4th Friday at Minden Legion on Hwy 35. For more info: 705-457-2941 ext. 2932

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This position requires regular physical labour to move materials, shovel, etc. Running excavators, track steers, and other heavy equipment will also be required.

Previous experience running heavy equipment, experience using transits and/or laser levels, the ability to read blueprints, and an AZ/DZ license would be preferred, but not essential for this position.

The rate of pay will be dependent on level of experience. Contact Irene Merritt @ 705-457-1224



### Canoe FM Summer Job Posting for 2017 Canada Summer Jobs PROMOTIONAL BROADCAST ASSISTANT

Canoe FM is looking for a friendly, motivated, service oriented team player to fulfill a Canada Summer job funded position.

This position runs for 7 weeks at 30 hours per week.

**Rate of pay:** \$12.40 per hour  
**Anticipated Start Date:** July 3rd, 2017

Complete details on the Promotional Broadcast Assistant's posting can be found at canoe.fm.com.

All applicants must be between the ages of 15 and 30 years of age, have been registered as a full time post-secondary student within the previous academic year and intends to return to school on a full time basis in the coming year.

## THANK YOU



Highland Storm Minor Hockey Association has cancelled registration nights for Storm Hockey in Minden this week, May 9 and 11 due to the flooding.

Players and families are asked to come help fill sand bags and help in flood relief.

Registration will be in Haliburton next week, Tuesday the 16th and Thursday the 18th between 7-9pm as scheduled.

Minden's registration will now take place on Thursday the 25th between 7-9pm.

### YOGA IN THE MORNING

The Trillium Team Royal LePage Lakes of Haliburton and Amanda Rico Yoga have teamed up to offer yoga classes Wednesday mornings at the Village Barn in Haliburton, from 7:30 - 8:30am. Admission is by donation with all proceeds going to local charities.

Space is limited so please register by email to amandaticoyoga@gmail.com. Classes run until June 28.

This is an all-level class - everyone is welcome! Please bring your own mat.

## EVENTS

### MINDEN SENIOR SHUFFLEBOARD CLUB

**Registration Date**  
**Tues. May 16, 2017**

St. Paul's Anglican Church  
19 Invergordon Avenue, Minden  
8:30 am to 10:30 am

**NEW DATE  
DUE TO  
FLOODING**

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# What's on

## MAY 2017 • EVENT LISTINGS

### Thursday May 11

10 a.m. – noon – Taoist Tai Chi Open House, Haliburton United Church. Discover the art of Tai Chi! All are welcome. For more info: call Wilma 705-457-5829 or email Peterborough@taoist.org.

11:30 a.m. – 4 p.m. – Card/Games Party at Red Umbrella Inn, a FUNdraiser for student bursaries. Canadian Federation of University Women invites you to join us at the Red Umbrella Inn for lunch, raffles, prizes and games. \$25/person. Tickets/info: Susan -ch.concepts@sympatico.ca/705-457-3981 or Joan -joanstoner@hotmail.com/705-489-4884.

7 – 8:30 p.m. – Taoist Tai Chi Open House, St. Paul's Anglican Church, Minden. Discover the art of Tai Chi! All are welcome. For more info: call Wilma 705-457-5829 or email Peterborough@taoist.org.

7:30 – 8:30 p.m. – Zumba Class at the Dorset Recreation Centre. All are welcome, \$5/person/class. Contact Joanne at jomac6058@gmail.com or 705-766-1546.

### Saturday May 13

8 a.m. – 12 p.m. – Great Green Garage Sale at Minden Hills Cultural Centre grounds, 176 Bobcaygeon Rd. Call 705-286-3763 to book your 10' x 10' space, \$10

10:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m. – Spring Art Journaling Group, at Visible Voices Open Arts Studio. Space is limited, reserve your spot. Contact Arlene Stiles at stilesarlene@yahoo.ca or 705-457-4079.

1 – 4 p.m. – Storytelling Through the Arts, at the Dorset Recreation Centre. An afternoon of drumming and art exploring ways to tell stories. Ages 8 and up. \$10/person. For more info or to register contact 705-783-0547 or info@stonetreestudio.ca

4:30 – 11 p.m. – 50s/60s Rock & Roll Dinner/Dance, at the Minden Curling Club, with live music by The Cruisers. Dinner 4:30 – 6:30 p.m., dancing & music start at 7 p.m., cash bar, tickets \$25/person. Everyone welcome, timely dress is encouraged, but optional. For tickets, call Lynda 705-457-8511.

### Sunday May 14

11 a.m. – Sunday Ramble: Geeza Wilderness Habitat Walk. Meet at Geeza Rd with trail snacks. Come prepared to enjoy up to 2 hours of easy flat rambling. FriendsOfTheRailtrail.ca/Sunday-rambles.html

5:30 p.m. – Mother's Day Dinner at the Dorset Recreation Centre. Dinner begins at 6 p.m. Moms and kids are free, everyone else \$5/person. For more info contact Pat Schell, 705-766-2373 or patjschell@hotmail.com

### Monday May 15

10:30 am – Noon – Tai Chi Class at Dorset Recreation Centre. Beginners welcome, registration required. Drop-in class \$20+HST/Class, pay for multiple classes and get a discount. Call Valerie at 705-767-1177.

1 – 2 p.m. NIA Class for Seniors (Non-Impact Aerobics), at the Dorset Rec Centre. Registration required in advance, call 705-645-2100 x 199.

### Wednesday May 17

11 a.m. – noon – African Hand Drumming with Gillian Thomas at the Dorset Recreation Centre. Contact Gillian for more info gilliant07@gmail.com or 705-571-2539.

6 – 8:30 p.m. – Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group meets at the Lions Hall in Minden. 7 p.m. presenter Kim Emmerson will be screening his film celebrating Haliburton Village's Sesquicentennial. All are welcome, no charge. Gail 705-286-2225.

### Thursday May 18

Heart & Stroke Big Bike – currently recruiting riders in Haliburton/Minden area for a ride on May 18th.

1 p.m. – Minden Health Care Auxiliary Annual Bowl-a-Thon at Minden Bowling Alley. \$20 entry fee or collect \$20 in pledges, includes shoe rental, door prizes, etc. Contact Mary at 705-455-9943.

7 – 8 p.m. – Canadian Federation of University Women presents Carolyn Langdon, speaking on the topic "Eating on the Wild Side for Health and Pleasure", at the Fleming College's School of Art and Design, Great Hall. Free admission, donations welcome!

7:30 – 8:30 p.m. – Zumba Class at the Dorset Recreation Centre. All are welcome, \$5/person/class. Contact Joanne at jomac6058@gmail.com or 705-766-1546.

### Saturday May 20

9 a.m. – Pie Sale, at Ingoldsby United Church, 1741 Ingoldsby Rd. Variety of home made pies, tarts, crisps. Sale begins at 9 a.m., until sold out!

9 a.m. – 3 p.m. – Friends of the Haliburton County Public Library Book Sale, at the Minden Branch Book Nook and lawn.

10 a.m. – Gooderham Street Sale, come set up your free table in the centre of town, bring your own table and chairs. Live entertainment David Wrightman, BBQ available, donations to Canada Day celebrations appreciated.

10 a.m. – 2 p.m. – Haliburton County Farmer's Market, in the parking lot of the Municipal offices, Minden. (until Oct 7th)

8 – 11 p.m. – Summer Kick-off Party at Dominion Hotel, featuring "Movin' On. Tickets \$5

### Sunday May 21

11 a.m. – Sunday Ramble: Howland Junction. Meet at the end of Howland Junction Rd off Cty Rd. 21 for this dog-friendly ramble. FriendsOfTheRailtrail.ca/Sunday-rambles.html

1 – 5 p.m. – Country Jamboree at the Coboconk Legion. Open mic cost \$8, light lunch available.

### Tuesday May 23

12 – 4 p.m. – Haliburton County Farmer's Market, Head Lake Park, Haliburton (until Oct 3rd)

### Wednesday May 24

10:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m. – HKPR District Health Unit Sexual Health Clinic. Confidential access to

low-cost birth control, pregnancy testing and sexual health teaching. For more info or to make an appointment call 1-866-888-4577 ext 2205.

### Thursday May 25

7:30 – 8:30 p.m. – Zumba Class at the Dorset Recreation Centre. All are welcome, \$5/person/class. Contact Joanne at jomac6058@gmail.com or 705-766-1546.

12 noon – Haliburton County Historical Society AGM and Pot Luck Lunch, at Canoe FM's Music Hall. Topic: "Pioneer Women, the Unsung Heroes" by Leo Dobrzensky.

### Saturday May 27

8 a.m. – 12 p.m. – Great Green Garage Sale at Minden Hills Cultural Centre grounds, 176 Bobcaygeon Rd. Call 705-286-3763 to book your 10' x 10' space, \$10

8 a.m. – 2 p.m. – Coboconk Horticulture Society's Annual Plant and Bake Sale at the Coboconk CIBC parking lot. Join us for home-made baked goods and homegrown plants from members' gardens!

10 a.m. – 2 p.m. – Haliburton County Farmer's Market, in the parking lot of the Municipal offices, Minden. (until Oct 7th)

4 – 7 p.m. – Jeff Moulton, in the Clubroom of the Haliburton Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion. 50/50 draw at 6 p.m., \$6 for a delicious meal by the Ladies Auxiliary. \$5 cover charge for non-members.

### Sunday May 28

9 a.m. – 5 p.m. – Emergency First Aid Course (Red Cross), at the Dorset Recreation Centre. \$95/person. For more information or to register contact samanthawellness.health@gmail.com or 705-380-2209.

11 a.m. – Sunday Ramble: Kinmount. Meet at Kinmount Railway Station, ramble north to follow the riverbank in front of Joe Black Rock. FriendsOfTheRailtrail.ca/Sunday-rambles.html

## ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION EVENTS

### HALIBURTON BRANCH

Monday bridge 1p.m.  
Tuesday dart league starting at 7 p.m.  
Wednesday bid euchre 1 p.m. start, bingo doors open at 6 p.m, bingo starts at 7 p.m. - \$500 jackpot, \$1000 jackpot - last Wednesday of the month.  
Thursday general meeting second Thursday of the month starting at 7:30 p.m. All members urged to attend. Ladies auxiliary last Thursday of the month at 1 p.m.  
Friday meat draw - five draws, five prizes each draw, first draw at 4:30 p.m., last draw at 6:30 p.m., tickets \$2 per draw ... Chester Howse, MC.  
Friday fun darts - 4:30 p.m. onwards  
Saturday 50/50 4 p.m. draw, tickets \$1 each from noon onwards  
Sunday breakfast second and fourth Sunday of the month – 9:30 a.m. – 1 p.m. \$6 per person. Occasional volunteers are needed.  
RCL Haliburton Branch 129 annual general meeting, election of officers and executive. Thursday, May 11, 7:30 p.m. All members are encouraged to attend. Current membership cards are required to vote.  
Whether you're planning a function for 10 or 200, for more information call the Legion today at (705) 457- 2571, email rcl129@bellnet.ca or visit haliburtonlegion.com Come on out and support Haliburton Legion Branch 129 ... everyone is welcome.

### MINDEN BRANCH

General meeting, first Wednesday of each month, 7:30 p.m. start  
Ladies darts, Wednesday, 1-4 p.m.  
Euchre, Thursday, 7 p.m.  
Fish/wings & chips, Friday, noon-2 p.m. and 5-7 p.m.  
Mixed darts, Friday 7:30 p.m.  
Bid euchre, first Sunday of the month (except holidays), noon, \$12  
Sports fan day, Sunday, 12-5 p.m.  
Lunch menu, Monday – Friday, noon-2 p.m.  
Liver lovers' special, Tuesday noon-2 p.m. (full menu also)  
Meat draws, Wednesday lunch time.  
Watch for local posters and listen to Canoe FM, and Moose FM, for special events on Saturdays.

### WILBERFORCE BRANCH

Friday – Community Care 55+ lunch noon. Call Denise Butler to reserve 705-448-8865. Everyone 55+ welcome. Pool - 1:30 p.m., wing night 6:30-9 p.m. and jam session 7:30 p.m.  
Saturday - Lou Moody Rainbow Trout Fish Derby \$15/person - 1 fish entry, weigh-in 3-6 p.m. – Participants must be present to collect prizes. Tickets available at the branch or at the Wilberforce Bait Shop. Meat draw 2 p.m. – early bird 3 p.m. sharp.  
Sunday - Mother's Day breakfast – 9 a.m. to noon. Treat your mother to breakfast.  
Wednesday – Fun darts 7:30 p.m.  
Upcoming event: first annual Mac Hughes Horseshoe Tournament, Sunday, May 21. Register 10 a.m. to noon, play 12:30 p.m. sharp. \$15.



RCL Haliburton Branch 129  
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# What's on



The Minden Pharmasave team takes part in last years Big Bike Heart for Stroke. *File photo.*

## Time to spin for Heart and Stroke

By Lisa Gervais

Next week at this time, teams from Haliburton and Minden will be spinning as they ride the Big Bike for Heart and Stroke. The fundraiser is back on Thursday, May 18.

Lesley O'Neill, the area coordinator from the Peterborough area office of Heart and Stroke, said the ride kicks off at 9 a.m. in Haliburton. She said there are so far three teams signed up.

"We do have room for more to ride," she said.

This year's route starts and ends in Head Lake Park.

After that, the big bike gets packed up for the drive to Minden for a 5 p.m. start. So far, there are two teams registered there but the ride can accommodate more.

The Minden route starts and finishes at the arena.

Last year, eight local teams raised "an amazing" \$15,895, O'Neill said.

She said registration is down this year and encouraged anybody interested in taking part to contact her.

O'Neill said the big bike has been riding

for more than 26 years in our region.

She said it is an important fundraiser. Crunching numbers for Peterborough, Trent Hills, Haliburton, The City of Kawartha Lakes and Northumberland County, O'Neill said 4,300 people are hospitalized each year for heart disease and stroke-related conditions

She added that 23,354, or 19.9 per cent of area residents over 12 years of age, have high blood pressure, which is the number one risk factor for stroke

As a result of the Big Bike, "we have placed over 250 AEDS (automatic external defibrillators) in Peterborough, Trent Hills, Haliburton, The City of Kawartha Lakes and Northumberland County with more to come."

She said heart disease and stroke takes one Canadian life every seven minutes and "we're helping to enable faster, better emergency response and treatment."

O'Neill said up to 80 per cent of premature heart disease and stroke can be prevented and they work with schools, communities and policy-makers to promote healthier lifestyles.

### What is the Big Bike?

One bike. 30 seats. 20 minutes. 2 kms. The Heart &Stroke Big Bike is a team event geared towards businesses, community organizations and groups. Teams are made up of 29 enthusiastic riders who each commit to support heart disease and stroke research. On event day, one of our drivers accompanies them as they pedal through the community and celebrate their accomplishments.

### How to get involved?

Register a team and recruit riders to fill the bike. Each rider is asked to fundraise a minimum of \$50. In total, they look for the team to raise \$1500.

### Not enough employees?

Invite clients, friends and family, or even join forces with another local company. Still not big enough? Don't worry Heart and Stroke can partner you with another team and you can enjoy the ride with some new friends.

### Want to inspire participants to raise more funds?

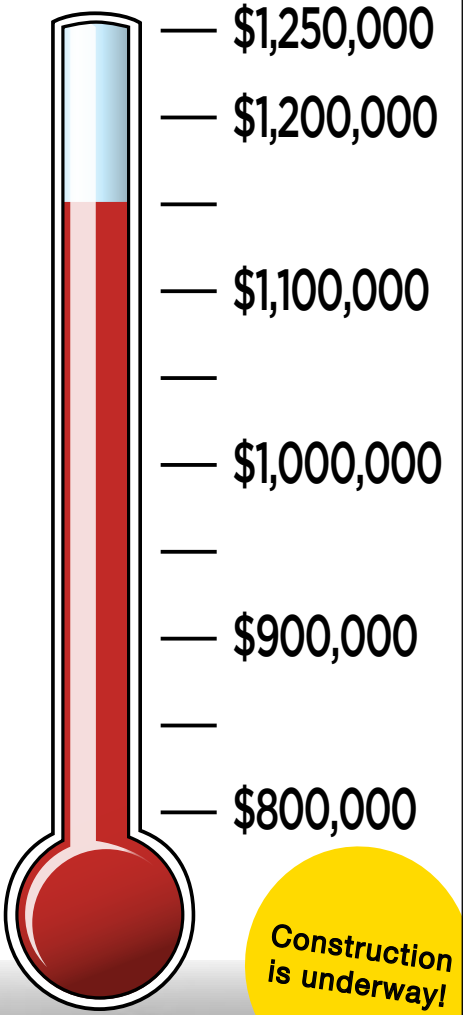
Donate a prize or service from your business to encourage riders to reach the next level.

### Contact:

Lesley O'Neill, Area Coordinator, Peterborough Area Office, Heart and Stroke; 905-666-3777 x3590, fax 905-666-9956 or e-mail [lesley.oneill@heartandstroke.ca](mailto:lesley.oneill@heartandstroke.ca)



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# Highlander community



## New Legion auxiliary board

Royal Canadian Legion Haliburton branch 129 recently elected its new ladies auxiliary. Pictured, left to right, Ann McIvor, Doreen De Grave, Clare Obdam, Evelyn Browes, Pat Norman, Wendy Vermeersch. They are pictured with Chester Howse, and Paul Sisson. *Submitted.*



## Spring Maplefest

More than 150 people enjoyed pancakes, sausage, and maple syrup at the recent Lochlin United Church's Spring Maplefest. Children were treated to pancake bunnies and Mickey Mouse's created by Bryan Rivard (pictured). *Submitted.*



## The Township of Minden Hills and the Township of Algonquin Highlands NOTICE TO ALL RATEPAYERS



### 2017 HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS WASTE DAYS

For the Ratepayers of the Township of Minden Hills will be held on the following dates at the

Scotch Line Landfill Site  
8:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

May 20  
June 24  
August 5  
September 2  
October 7

For the Ratepayers of the TOWNSHIP OF MINDEN HILLS  
For further information, please call:  
(705) 286-1260 Ext 216

For the Ratepayers of the Township of Algonquin Highlands will be held on the following dates at the following respective locations from

1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

May 20 Maple Lake Landfill  
June 24 Dorset Transfer Station  
August 5 Oxtongue Lake Landfill  
September 2 Dorset Transfer Station  
October 7 Maple Lake Landfill

For the Ratepayers of the TOWNSHIP OF ALGONQUIN HIGHLANDS  
For further information, please call:  
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#### ACCEPTABLE HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS WASTE CLASSES

Latex and oil paints, finishing products e.g. varnish, glues, etc.; used motor oil and oil filters; auto and household batteries; propane tanks and cylinders; cleaners e.g. bleach, oven cleaner, etc.; aerosol cans; solvents e.g. Varsol, paint thinners; pesticides, herbicides and fertilizers; pool/hot tub chemicals; fluorescent tubes/bulbs.

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Industrial waste; needles/sharps; PCBs; radioactives; pathological waste



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Front row, left to right, Dave Bonham, Kay Godden, Jean Neville, Jeanne Anton, Betty Mark, Sally Moore, Rick Radcliffe. Back row, Lynda Litwin (president), Dennis Casey, Lee MacLean and Bill Roodenburg. *Submitted.*

## Two Rotary honours

The Rotary Club of Minden has received two honours for their commitment to Rotary International ideals. They were the number one club in their district of 42 clubs. As well, Minden Rotary was one of only 2,253 clubs worldwide to attain status as a 100 per cent Rotary Foundation Sustaining Member Club. As members of Minden Rotary, all active members personally contributed \$100 U.S. or more to the annual fund. Also, Minden Rotary was one of only 4,609 clubs worldwide to become 100 per cent Foundation Giving. The Rotary Foundation is an international philanthropic fund which supports things such as the eradication of Polio, local and international grants to build water systems, equipment for eye and dental clinics and hospitals, educational opportunities, including peace fellowships, disaster relief, wheelchair distribution and school builds. This foundation has recently been given the highest rating by "Charity Navigator," an independent charity watchdog and "Outstanding Foundation" for 2016 by the Association of Fundraising Professionals. The awards would not have been possible without the dedication of members. They currently have 16 members but are actively looking for more individuals who wish to be involved with making not only Minden but the world a better place. Interested prospective members can contact president Lynda Litwin at 705-286-2911 or president elect Kay Godden at 705-286-4469. *Submitted.*



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**Alumacraft 165 Sport Classic** Yamaha F90, trailer, stand up top, trolling motor, fishfinder, flip up back bench seat.

**\$137.66**  
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**Alumacraft 165 Tiller** Yamaha F50, trailer, tonneau cover, fish finder.

**\$101.13**  
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**Bennington 22 SSXF** Yamaha F70, Console sink, angler station, deluxe bass seats, tilt steering, docking lights, ski bar, bimini top, mooring cover.

**\$173.70**  
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**Bennington 22 SL** Yamaha F115, 3 pontoons express tube, woven vinyl slate floor, docking lights, ski bar, shatter graphics package, bimini top, mooring cover.

**\$173.70**  
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**ICONIC COTTAGE \$1,875,000**



- 3 Bedroom, 4000+ Sq Ft Home Featured in Magazines
- 143 Ft Shoreline, Big Lake Views, Sunsets
- 28 Ft Cathedral Ceilings, 3 Storey Fireplace
- High End Finishings and Fixtures, Comes As Viewed

**PERFECTION! \$1,175,000**



- 3+2 Bedroom, 3+1 Bath, 4000 Sq Ft
- 210 Feet Sandy Shoreline, West Exposure
- Stone Fireplace, Sunroom, Bar, Sauna
- Gazebo, Double Garage Workshop, Guest House

**HOME WITH GUEST COTTAGE \$775,000**



- 3+2 Bedroom, 3200 Sq Ft Living Space
- 2.65 Acres, Extensive Deck and Dock
- Finished Lower Level Walkout, Wet Bar
- Custom Kitchen, Hardwood Floors

**QUIET BAY PRIVACY \$674,900**



- 3+3 Bedroom, 2.5 Bath, 2430 Sq Ft Living Space
- 162 Feet "Weed Free" Shoreline, New Dock
- Cathedral Wood Ceiling, 2 Fireplaces, Large Oak Kitchen
- 3 Level Decking, Outdoor Shower, Walkout Basement

**SHOWS TO PERFECTION \$414,900**



- 3+1 Bedroom, 2 Bath, 4 Season Home/Cottage
- Private Lot Off Year Round Township Road
- Sand Beach, Sunrise Views, Lg Dock & Raft
- Double Detached Heated/Insulated Garage

**ALONG THE SHORES \$374,900**



- 2+1 Bedroom, 1000 Sq Ft Stunning Cottage
- 200 Feet of Sand/Rock Shoreline
- Open Concept, Floor to Ceiling Windows
- Lakeside Bunkie for Guests or Storage

**PRIME LOT & LOCATION \$ 289,900**



- 3+1 Bedroom, 2 Bath Home on 2.5 Acre "Parkland Parcel"
- Full Finished Lower Level Walkout to Patio Area
- Single Detached Garage, Garden Areas, Ample Parking
- Large Kitchen with Access to Deck, Master with Ensuite

**STONES THROW TO TOWN \$199,900**



- 3+1 Bedroom, 1.5 Bath Home, 1900 Sq. Ft. Living Space
- Close to All Minden Amenities
- Large Kitchen, Office/Den Area, Separate Living Room
- Attached Single Garage with Inside Entry

**PERFECT STARTER \$175,000**



- 3 Bedroom Cozy Cottage on 3 Lake Chain
- Sand Shoreline, spectacular views, Year Round Access
- Private Lakeside Sitting Area / Firepit Across Road
- Open Concept, Low Maintenance, Ideal Getaway

**WALK TO TOWN \$165,000**



- Well Maintained 2 Bedroom Home
- Municipal Water and Sewer, Firepit, New Storage Shed
- Recently Renovated – Floors, Roof, Kitchen, Bathroom, etc.
- Level Lot with Room to Play in Backyard

**CARE FREE COTTAGING \$77,900**



- 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, 2 Storey Cottage
- Enjoy 5 Weeks of Stress Free Cottaging
- Sand Beach, Docks, Tennis, Playground
- Fireplace, Screen Porch, Covered Deck

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